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liquor can be had in pleasant  
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## Criterion

C. J. MCCARTHY, Proprietor

Hotel and Bethel Streets

## HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT SPENDING VACATION DAYS AT

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## Hotel Majestic

Sachs Block, Fort and Beretania Sts.

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ness office. These are the telephone  
numbers of the Bulletin office.

## Short Stories For Evening Hours

### GASPIPE GURNEY AND THE FARMER

It was Gaspipe Gurney led me as-  
tray. He said he had a friend who  
was an undertaker in a good way of  
business, and that his friend had told  
him that while the cost of living was  
high enough, it was a blooming sight  
more expensive to die—and do it re-  
spectably.

"What do I care?" says I.  
"Well, I don't want to but into your  
private affairs, but I don't believe  
you're flush enough to afford a first-  
class funeral at the present time," he  
says. "What you want to do is to  
come out into the country with me—  
out into the pure, wholesome air, out  
where the birds warble jocular lays  
and the hen lays, too; out where the  
sky is blue and the grass is green and  
the water is wet."

"What would I do in the country?"  
I asked him.  
"Lead the simple life," says Gurney.  
"Put fresh air into your lungs instead  
of cigarette smoke, put color into your  
pasty face, put flesh on your ribs and  
put coin in your pockets."

"You mean sugar beets, don't you?"  
I says.  
"I mean what I say," says Gurney.  
"The country is the place where the  
cush is a perennial bloomer and a  
phenomenal yielder, as they say in the  
seed catalogues. In the country the  
natives work to pass the time and  
can't help earning, and as there's no  
way of spending it, there they keep  
it for us. The trouble is that they  
don't come into town as often as they  
might, and that's why I suggest going  
to the country."

"Was you ever there?" I says.  
"More than once," says he. "The  
last time I made a bridal tour of the  
Middle West. My wife and me made  
eighty-seven honeymoon trips as near  
as I was able to figure it. We cer-  
tainly got the marrying habit that  
summer and fall, my wife and me."

"Same wife?" I asks.  
"Same wife," he replies.  
"Then I don't see how there could  
have been any money in it," I says.  
"Because you are not informed  
enough," says Gurney. "It was like this:  
We'd be riding along a beautiful  
countryside road, breathing in the sweet  
odors of the jasmine and the wild  
rose and things, and feasting our eyes  
on the beauty of the verdant land-  
scape when we'd come to a neat house  
with lightning rods all over the roof  
and a picket fence all around it and  
a big red barn back of it—the kind  
that looks like money in bank. Then  
we'd feel the craving to get married  
come over us and we'd stop and ask  
the way to the nearest Justice of the  
Peace."

"Why do you want a Justice of the  
Peace?" the farmer would ask, and I'd  
tell him that me and the lady in the  
buggy wanted to get married.  
"Well, there's a preacher right  
here now," he'd say, and just as sure  
as I've finished my beer, there would  
be a preacher sitting in the settin'  
room and I'd shake hands with him  
and introduce myself and then go out  
to the buggy and bring my wife in and  
the preacher would marry us right  
there and give us a nice certificate  
with doves at the top of it and  
clasped hands at the bottom, and the  
farmer and his wife and the hired  
girl would sign as witnesses. Then  
I'd hand the preacher a \$10 bill and  
shake hands with everybody all  
around and go on to the nearest  
town."

"I don't hear the jingling of the  
bright yellow gold very strong," I re-  
marks.  
"That's because there's cotton bat-  
ting plugged in the ears of your un-  
derstanding," says Gurney. "You see,  
when we go to overhauling the docu-  
mentary evidence it would turn out  
that what we thought was a marriage  
certificate was in reality a promissory  
note which we would eventually dis-  
count at the local bank. You know  
Jimmy-the-Snipe? Well, he was our  
preacher, and he was a lalapaalooza.  
Too bad they didn't have a better law-  
yer when they pinched him for that  
Saltwater job!"

"I never studied for the ministry  
myself," I told him.  
"You surprise me," says Gurney.  
Sarcastically, "I suppose anybody'd  
pick you for a reverend with the face  
you've got and the language you use  
—what? No, cult, you'd pass for a  
bribe, cold-blooded capitalist all right  
if I dressed you for the part, but if  
you strayed into a campmeeting  
they'd never ask you to exhort. They'd  
invite the prayers of the brethren in  
your behalf on suspicion. Besides  
which, the madam is busy taking care  
of Peter Gurney, Junior."

"My idea just now is to take the  
bank roll along and secure options on  
real estate, which can almost always  
be done. Having secured those op-  
tions, I relinquish them in your favor  
for a valuable consideration. For in-  
stance, we will say that A is a horny-  
witted farmer, B your humble servant  
and C Slick Faversham, Esquire."  
"Got that?" Well, B goes to A and  
pays him \$10 as a guarantee of good  
faith for a thirty days' option on his  
farm, at a price of \$5,000. A signs a  
contract to that effect and B goes off  
with it. In a few days C arrives and  
offers A \$10,000 for the farm. A re-  
grets to say that he is tied up by the

contract he has given to B. C is very  
sorry, too, and hopes that B will back  
out, in which event he, C, will be  
glad to buy. He will wait at the vil-  
lage tavern in the meantime.

Then B comes back with his roll,  
prepared to buy and finds A hates to  
sell and wants to refund the option  
money and call the deal off. There is  
some talk and the matter is finally  
compromised by A paying B anywhere  
from \$500 up to cancel the contract.  
Then A waits for C to come along with  
his ten thousand plunks, and he waits  
and he waits and he waits, and he  
keeps right on awaiting, while B and  
C pass on to the next sucker. How's  
that?"

"Well, it looked good to me and I  
went, Gurney put me in the lead, and  
carried the bulk of the bank roll. The  
first day out I struck a nice looking  
place, with eighteen lightning rods  
strung along the ridge pole of the  
house. The more lightning rods there  
are the easier the farmer is as a rule.  
Well, I hitched my horse and walked  
in to a stablized yokel with pink  
whiskers, who was sitting smoking a  
corn-cob pipe on the porch."

"Good morning, sir," I said sweetly.  
"A fine day and a beautiful place for  
me here. May I ask if it's for sale?"  
He pulled the pipe out of his mouth  
and spat twenty feet without an effort.  
"I'll sell anything I've got if the price  
is right," he said.

I explained to him that I had taken  
a fancy to the place, and if he was  
disposed to be reasonable I'd buy it.  
He put the price at fifteen thousand  
to start with, and I beat him down on  
it to twelve thousand and five hun-  
dred, after I'd seen the barn and the  
live stock. But he didn't want to give  
an option because he was dickering  
with a neighbor, and I was a stranger  
to him. I finally had to pay him a  
hundred and fifty spot cash to get  
him to put his name to the agree-  
ment.

A hundred and fifty round iron men!  
Two thirds of our entire capital!  
The wall-eyed, knock-kneed, pigeon-  
toed, yellow-toothed, hominy-guzzling,  
cider-swilling son of a rutabaga!"

The farmer had gone to town, and  
this—well, never mind. He was the  
hired man, that's all.  
And I don't suppose he ever did  
come back.

## AEROPLANES OF THE FUTURE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—The pre-  
sident of the Aero Club of New  
England, Charles J. Glidden, looks  
for a very active season in balloon-  
ing and makes the claim that Massa-  
chusetts will lead the country in  
1910 as it did in 1908 and 1909.  
A number of voyages are already  
planned, in which attempts will be  
made to win the several trophies of-  
fered through the aero club. Mr.  
Glidden himself made the highest  
flight last year in the Boston. The  
longest voyage was by Leo Stevens  
in the Pommer, from Pittsfield,  
Mass., to Standish, Me., a distance  
of 160 miles, with five passengers.  
In testing the value of the balloon  
for war purposes, some fairly suc-  
cessful experiments were made. A  
study of upper air currents was  
made by the well-known meteorolo-  
gists, H. Helm Clayton, who resign-  
ed his position as head of the Blue  
Hill observatory to take up aero-  
nautics and is expected to collect  
important data this year. Among  
the interesting projects of this com-  
ing season will be night flights with  
the intention of reaching Canada.  
Mr. Glidden states that attempts  
will also be made to get observa-  
tions and photographs of Halley's  
comet when it is nearest the earth.  
For this purpose the balloons Mas-  
sachusetts and Springfield have been  
reserved.

As regards aeroplanes and other  
methods of air navigation, M. Paul-  
han, the noted aviator, remarks:  
"We have gone far enough now to  
understand the possibilities of the  
future. The Wright brothers, in  
giving their views, say: 'We really  
do not know what the future of hu-  
man flight will be. It will depend  
on how much money will be avail-  
able for experimental purposes.'"  
This country has not been very lib-  
eral in this respect so far, but it is  
hoped it will increase its appropria-  
tion so that native talent will be en-  
couraged to put forth its best ef-  
forts. An airship capable of carry-  
ing twenty of thirty men for patrol-  
ling the North sea is one of the Eng-  
land's various projects. Germany  
and France are also very much alive  
to securing the advantages which  
may accrue from promoting avia-  
tion.

"You ought to do something in the  
world," declared the wealthy father.  
"All right, dad," said the indolent  
son. "I'd like to be an editor. Sup-  
pose you buy me a newspaper." "I'll  
buy you a newspaper. Here's a  
newspaper. Now look over the want  
column and see if anybody is adver-  
tising for an editor."—Louisville  
Courier Journal.

Men are more or less afraid of a  
woman who is daffery proof.

## WANTS

ONE CENT A WORD

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Everyone to know that the Wal-  
pahu Exchange, at Walpahu,  
serves the best of liquor refresh-  
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motoring to Haleiwa, vary this  
monotony by calling on us; it's  
only a ten-minute run from the  
main road. 4589-1m

Ambitious men and women to pre-  
pare for better positions and larg-  
er salaries. Apply for list of  
positions to Hawaiian Agency of  
the International Correspondence  
School, at 1139 Fort street.  
4608-1f

Gentlemen to join two others in es-  
tablished bachelors' quarters; rea-  
sonable cost of living. Apply  
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pad for school and figuring use.  
Two hundred sheets of good paper  
for five cents, at this office. 4616-1f

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gering and expression. 236 King  
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